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■ **SHORT SUMMER**

Businesses anxious about early start to school year

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

It could be a chaotic week for local businesses.

Traditionally regarded as the "last hurrah" of summer, the week before Labour Day in the county will have all of the tourists from Toronto, but none of the student workers from Haliburton.

That's because while the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has decided to start classes the week before Labour Day, the Toronto District School Board will begin classes later.

"Every year we have a scramble during that week," said Karen Frybort of McKeck's Place.

With local students going back a week early, that may intensify for the restaurant that employs 15 students year-round.

Frybort said when students are hired for the summer, she tries to get them to commit to work up to Labour Day, but most want to leave earlier than that to get in at least one week of summer fun.

This year she won't have much of a choice.

"We're holding on to see what summer will hold for us right now," Frybort said.

The school year will begin earlier this year in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board because Labour Day falls on September 8, which makes it hard for schools to provide the mandatory 194 instructional days. The Toronto school board decided to use staff training days to fill that first week and allow students to come back later, but the local board didn't think that was the best use of staff time.

"Having two PA days might sound like a really great idea, but it backs up what we can do with our teach-

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Winter's back!

The return of winter caught many drivers offguard on Monday morning. Police and emergency crews were busy responding to several accidents, such as this one on County Road 1, just down from Kashagawigamog Road. Alex Purnell, 17, was on his way to school when he lost control of the vehicle, which spun and subsequently rolled upside down. Alex escaped unscathed. However, he may have been late for first period.

■ SCHOOL CLOSURE?

Debate pits Wilberforce against Cardiff

DAN SCHELL

Special to the Echo

Various options of how to keep both the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools open sparked intense debate at the April 1 meeting of the Programs and Accommodation Review Committee.

While closing one of the schools is still one of the committee's possible recommendations, members also are listening to ideas presented by the community.

For the option of Cardiff school staying open, one

scenario stipulated the construction of a new gymnasium, coupled with a new library for the school and the public. Students from the far west Wilberforce area might attend school in Haliburton instead of Cardiff.

If the school in Wilberforce is recommended to stay open, the scenario includes the option of adding Grades 7 and 8 and extensive renovations to the now 100-year-old facility.

One of the most intriguing scenarios is the closure of Cardiff Elementary and shifting students to the Hastings Prince Edward District School Board.

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Moose kill leads to \$6,000 in fines

Two Haliburton County men have been fined a total of \$6,000 for shooting and transporting a cow moose during the closed season.

George Medley, 47, of Haliburton, pleaded guilty to shooting a cow moose during the closed season, and possessing and transporting the illegally killed moose. He was fined \$4,000. In addition, his hunting licence was suspended for five years and his rifle was forfeited to the Crown.

Derwin Barry, 50, of West Guilford, pleaded guilty to transporting illegally killed wildlife and was fined \$2,000.

Court heard that conservation officers, responding to a TIPS-MNR complaint, contacted the two men at Barry's residence after the men returned from a week-long deer hunt in Livingstone Township.

Officers located a quartered moose wrapped in a tarp in the back of Barry's pick-up truck. Medley, the passenger, admitted to killing the moose, hiding the meat in a creek, and wrapping it in the tarp before he and Barry made the trip home.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on April 2.

Uranium fight spreads

On March 27, Robin Simpson and Roger Young of Fight Uranium Mining and Exploration (FUME) and Susanne Lauten of Cottagers against Uranium Mining and Exploration (CUME) talked about the impact that uranium mining would have on cottage country at the Cottage Life Show in Toronto.

About 35 people listened and asked questions, including Terry Rees and Karl Fiander of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations.

Lauten says the highlight of the weekend was "by far the overwhelming response" to the display booth that CUME manned at the show.

"Hundreds of anxious cottagers questioned CUME about uranium mining. More than 90 signed the contact list, and many volunteered to help the cause. All vowed to attend the anti-uranium rally at Queen's Park in Toronto on Sunday, September 27," she says.

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TRIP TO INDIA

Understanding the needs of others

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Ursula Devolin's trip to India can be summed up in one word: overwhelming.

The sounds of Calcutta overwhelmed her in the night when the cars never stopped honking; the poverty of the city overwhelmed her in its desperation; the rural perseverance overwhelmed her with its simplicity and hard-working residents; and the generosity and friendliness of the people overwhelmed her.

Along with her father, John Beachli, the Haliburton resident travelled to the South Asian country in January to experience the world's second most populous country and to see the work her father and the local Rotary Club have done for a rural school and eye clinic.

Spending their time first in the city and then in the village of Boalia four and a half hours away, Devolin was exposed for the first time to the contrast of Indian society.

"Urban poverty [in Calcutta] is very different than rural poverty. It is so desperate," Devolin said. "In the city they're so desperate. In the rural areas they're poor, but not unhappy. They have enough food and their houses are simple. The kids had shoes and backpacks, but no notebooks.

"The urban people don't have land or a place to call their own," she said.

The Rotarians of Calcutta assumed the Canadian pair would find the rural areas backward, but Beachli and Devolin both agreed that it was the city they found hardest to handle.

"For two weeks after I got home I'd still hear horns honking in my ears," Devolin said.

Calcutta has 20 million residents and is alive with sounds, smells and people at all hours - something that was hard to get used to.

"It's mayhem," Devolin said. "The streets are too narrow for cars. I find it just shocking how polluted it is. You can't see the sky. There's garbage every-



Students of Boalia's new school addition wave to the camera, happy to have a place to study. Since this picture was taken the addition has been further improved. Photo by John Beachli.



In the villages bicycles are the most common vehicles. This woman is being taken home after eye surgery using a bicycle modified to become an ambulance. Photo by Ursula Devolin.

where ... the sounds of prayer calls in the night waking you up. ... It's an extreme of living," she said.

In contrast, Boalia's roads were populated with people on bicycles. The people made

money from farming in the village's vibrant green rice paddies and lived very peaceful, quiet existences.

This is where the Haliburton Rotary Club sponsored an eye clinic and an addition to the

local school, with the help of private funds from community members including Beachli and Minden residents Joanna and Bob Penfold.

When they visited the village Beachli and Devolin slept un-

der mosquito nets on the clinic beds. They also saw patients coming in for free surgeries that wouldn't be happening without Haliburton's support and kids cheerfully attending a school that wouldn't be standing without outside sponsorship.

The connection between this village and the one across the world was simple happenstance. Beachli was visiting South Asia in 2005 when he got an ear infection. The doctor he was taken to wouldn't take his money, so instead Beachli said he'd donate enough money for two cataract surgeries the doctor does for the poor - about \$22.

Beachli brought that idea back to Haliburton Rotary Club, which raised \$2,000 for the clinic through Rotary International, that money multiplied.

"Our \$2,000 turned into \$20,000," Beachli said.

In one year since sponsoring

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Small things can bring 'glitter' to someone's life

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the clinic there have been 828 eye operations in both Calcutta and Boalia. At the village school, the head teacher is paid \$25 a month and the children pay \$2.50 a month to attend.

"The two applications that came from the Rotary Club for that school addition, one was for bricks and mortar and the other was for desks and/or books," Beachli said. Even though the physical structure of the building is there, the students still struggle for the basics of education – such as paper and pencils.

"We're doing international things and there are long-term needs there. One of those long-term needs is school supplies and there will always be additions and fresh water [needs]," he said.

"I'm hopeful of future funding to ensure that the school gets properly equipped and properly finished,"

he said. "It's not even finished but they're using it. That's the way it is over there."

Devolin bought enough pencils and notepads in Calcutta to give out to the kids in Boalia, which they treasured as the rarities they are. "A pencil is glitter in their life," Beachli said. Although the students have very little – in some classrooms not even desks or chairs – their desire to learn "was beautiful," he said.

The pair also visited a girls' high school, which was funded by the government, but was similarly sparse.

The number one desire the teachers had was for computers so that the kids could catch up with their peers in the city, acquiring much-needed computer skills. They also needed a well, because although the government has implemented a hot lunch program, there is not enough clean water to prepare the lunches for the children.

Devolin returned to Canada after two weeks in India, while Beachli remained until March 23.

Her trip to India inspired Devolin to get children here connected with those a world away.

She thinks that a program between schools could serve as an educational and humanitarian connection between kids from India and Canada.

"Compassion can be taught at a young age," Devolin said. "Our kids could learn a lot."

Beachli also has a vision for further work in Boalia. He wants to get some volunteers together to go back, but this time armed with brushes and paint.

Very little has colour in the village, he said, probably because paint is an expensive luxury. He thinks a fresh coat of paint could do the kids and the whole community some good.



Ursula Devolin took many pictures of local people while on her two week visit to India, like this woman, who Devolin said didn't mind having her picture taken by a foreigner. See more photos at www.haliburtonecho.ca

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JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Dance popularity travels on a wave of popular culture. When John Travolta starred in *Saturday Night Fever* back in 1977, he inspired a generation of young people to head to the clubs with their gold chains, tight pants and a set of dance moves learned in classes they never imagined a few years before they'd be taking.

Since that time there was the renewed interest with big band swing music and then came *Dancing with the Stars*.

Ken Atkinson, a dance instructor and choreographer for years, is happily riding this new wave of interest in dance.

"Interest in dance has piqued," he said. In 1977, Travolta showed working class people that they too could dance.

"Most average working people didn't think they could do that We had huge classes then," Atkinson said.

Now with the popularity of TV dance programs, the average person realizes that learning to dance is not beyond their abilities. Atkinson has been running dance classes at Fleming College in Haliburton for three seasons now. On Wednesday, April 8, he will begin the spring session of 10 classes, one a week, teaching traditional ballroom dances and Latin dances.

He said that not knowing the first thing about dance is not a bad thing for the class - "often that's better."

"If you've danced for a while, often you have your own style and it's hard for the body to divorce that way of moving," he said.

The class, taught by instructor Elaine Nicol, takes students from zero experience to dancers competent in cha-cha, swing, waltz and foxtrot.

Atkinson has been in the dance business for a long time. He started as a student in Winnipeg and eventually found himself on television dancing on programs such as the *Tommy Hunter Show*, *Wayne and Shuster*, *The Pig and Whistle* and *Anne Murray* specials. He



Dance instructor Elaine Nicol demonstrates a ballroom dance with Ken Atkinson in 2006.

got a late start to dancing. When he had to decide what profession to choose in his late teens, he decided to try dance.

"I was in beginner ballet classes as a 20-year-old. It was ridiculous," Atkinson said.

The work paid off. After performing on variety shows for many years he was hired by CTV as a choreographer for popular programs like *Circus*, *Stars on Ice*, *Downright Disco*, *Miss Canada* and a skating special for American station CBS, earning him an Emmy nomination.

In 1985 funding for big productions was cut and Atkinson created his own theatre company, Ken Atkinson Musical Productions. He also ran dance schools in Peterborough, Lindsay and Orillia.

The spring session of Atkinson's class begins April 8 at 7:15 p.m. and runs for an hour at Fleming College.

The cost for 10 weeks of instruction is \$96.51. It's not too late to join in - call Fleming for more details at 457-1680. All ages are welcome (teens to seniors) at the classes.



Ken Atkinson and Elaine Nicol dance with a class of students in Orillia.

Photos submitted by Elaine Nicol.

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Make the most of summer

IT'S DIFFICULT TO JUDGE the recession's full impact on Haliburton County because the downturn started in the winter, a traditionally slow time in the Highlands economy. Was the winter slower because of the recession, or the weather, or because of the general sense of uncertainty caused by the constant barrage of bad news? Who knows. There is, however, no doubt that there were fewer cottagers and weekend visitors making their way to our lakes and forests.

As a result, local businesses are already a bit apprehensive about summer. It's in July and August that they must make the bulk of their money or, at very least, enough to get them

through the following winter. This year, more than ever, every week, every weekend will count.

While one can be empathetic about the constraints that the Trillium Lakelands District School Board must

cope with, trustees and administrators must realize that they also have an obligation to their wider communities. It's not simply the argument that they get half of their funding from local property taxes (and that taxpayers, in general, fund the other half). It's that they have to be attuned to the fact that the economic stresses that local communities are facing will have a direct impact on the health of children.

This year's calendar – a once-in-seven-years phenomenon – puts Labour Day well into the second week of September. Trillium Lakelands says that to accommodate all of its required teaching days and staff development days, it's going to have to ask students to return a week early. It says its hands are tied.

This of all years is not the time to be doing something that has the possibility to affect our summer season. While the impact of the decision is mitigated by the fact that the Toronto school board has found a way to have the students return on the Tuesday after Labour Day, it's not good to have a staggered end of summer. The school year should be uniform across the province. There can be nothing that puts one more stress on our economy.

If Toronto can juggle its schedule to make its school year start on September 8, why can't Trillium Lakelands? By not understanding the impact that its decision may have on the Highlands economy – whether that impact is real or just feared – Trillium Lakelands risks alienating itself from the community. Everyone supports our teachers and the hard work going on in our schools, but school staff are also fairly immune from economic downturns. Their income doesn't go down because there are fewer people coming to local cottages or resorts. So what if, for this school alone, they have to work the Friday before the March Break, or have one of their professional development days in the first week of September before the school year starts?

And let's hope that the next time local businesses turn to their MPP to be their advocate, Rick Johnson does more than say he has no right to interfere with a board decision. It's now his job to interfere when his constituents say they need his help.

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editorial

martha perkins



The grande finale

Photo by Matt James

Birds of a feather

YOU MIGHT RECALL two years ago when I reported a big tom turkey harassing a Girl Guide troop near Wilberforce. Well, recently, the turkey crime wave continued, just as I predicted it would. This time, it was a misdemeanor that could have been much worse.

I'm sorry to report that Haliburton County Echo Editor Martha Perkins was accosted by two wild turkeys while driving home a few days ago. Just to be clear, Perkins, not the turkeys, was driving home. But had she stepped out of her car, I'm sure they'd be joyriding along our back roads right now.

Perkins reports that the turkeys ran out in front of her car, forcing her to slam on the brakes. Then, they circled the vehicle, intimidating her, very much like in *Westside Story*. As if that weren't enough, they were clucking menacingly the whole time.

As a public service, Perkins has posted the photos that she took accidentally while attempting to hand over her expensive camera. Note their steely, unremorseful eyes and hardened disposition. Fortunately, they were distracted by their own reflection in a puddle. Perkins saw her chance and hit the gas. Furious, they chased her down the road and I shudder to think of what might have happened had she heeded their demands and hit the brakes again.

I hate to say it, but she ran into that area's first squeegee kids – a sure sign that the problems of the urban south is headed our way.

Had Perkins not acted decisively, one of them would have cleaned her windshield without mercy, while the other would have shaken her down for a donation. It's also interesting to note

that this has all the hallmarks of gang-related activity. Note how they are both wearing the same colours, for instance. Also, I believe this would be considered a drive-by, though I'm not 100 per cent certain of this.

I don't mean to sound the alarm again, but

this is happening all over the county. Turkeys are shaking down the smaller birds for seed at backyard feeders; they're running the wood lots and fields in large gangs. Yes, organized poultry is making a move on our area.

Dispossessed from society, uneducated, and with no marketable skills or bright future in sight, Ontario's wild turkeys are increasingly turning to this sort of anti-social behaviour.

Look into any hardwoods this time of year, and you'll see it's a

jungle out there.

The economy doesn't help either.

So how do we stem the growing tide of turkey-related crime? Luckily, turkey season starts on April 27. Then turkey hunters will bravely take to the fields as part of a larger province-wide Ministry of Natural Resources outreach program whose goal is to bring a wild turkey or two home to dinner.

Last year, I'm proud to say that I helped two wild turkeys leave the life they were leading. And this year, I hope to persuade two more.

It's not easy. You have to speak their language and convince them to come in from the wilderness. And then you need to hit them hard where it counts, so that they understand that they've taken the wrong path.

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Springtime adventures

IT WAS A SHAKY START to the day. Stella had been celebrating the first day of spring the night before and was paying for it this morning. Groaning softly, she slid out of bed and into her walking clothes, something she could thankfully do with virtually no thought. Because Stella liked to wake up by walking her dog, the clothes were always in the same place and slipped easily over her pajamas. At some point along her route she would become fully awake. Her dog Diefenbaker also knew the routine and watched her every move with great patience.

But this morning was different. In addition to a somewhat fragile Stella, her cat Trudeau had decided he wanted to come along. Normally Stella would not have allowed him out at the same time. Trudeau was young and inexperienced with the neighbourhood and Stella didn't want him to follow her.

However, since Stella was feeling less than spectacular this morning, she gave in. So the three of them set out along the side of the road: Stella still bleary-eyed, Diefenbaker tail up and nose down, and Trudeau scampering every which way but generally in a forward direction.

Shortly after rounding the first corner, Stella's head cleared somewhat and she had second thoughts. Really the cat was better at home. So she hissed at him, waved her arms, stamped her feet. But he simply waited her out and then continued along once she resumed walking. Oh well, thought Stella, I know I tend to be a worrier. He'll be fine.



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road

The sun was up, though barely, and every bird in the county had settled into the bare maples and bushy cedars to serenade the three figures making their way through the neighbourhood. After travelling up and down hills and around several corners, Stella saw a possible turning home point just ahead. As she drew closer to the spot she looked for Trudeau. He was having a heck of a good time dashing into ditches and over rocks. And she was feeling pretty good herself by now. The morning air was always the best tonic and she was loathed to cut the walk short.

So she kept walking. All was fine until she made the final turn. It was homeward but also onto a noisier main street. The town was starting to wake up by now. Trudeau wanted none of it. He began to run erratically into open garages and under parked cars, making low guttural sounds that sounded like fear to Stella. Immediately she turned back the way they had come. She called him. After some obvious confusion and indecision, he was back on track, leaping and running behind them over lawns and small bushes.

Then disaster struck. A larger, obviously more experienced cat dashed down a driveway and after Trudeau. He in turn flew down the opposite drive and disappeared from view. Stella was immediately concerned. This house was beside the river. This house was hard to see around. And there was no sign of either cat.

She and Diefenbaker, who by now just wanted to go home and have breakfast, walked down the drive calling Trudeau. Silence. She called and called but there was no response. All the way home, with Diefenbaker now pulling impatiently, she called his name. Throughout the morning she continued to go to the door and call. Could he find his way home? She was now sick with guilt and worry.

By lunch time she had to act. She got into her car and drove back to where she had seen him dash down the drive pursued by the other cat. As soon as she got out of her car she started calling him again but the silence was awful. Then she saw the other cat. It was sitting at the bottom of the driveway wearing the expression of an intimidating bully. It took Stella about three seconds to scare it away and then she walked all around the house, calling Trudeau. She was about to give up when she heard his hesitant mew. There he was picking his way cautiously from a hedge. With a grateful heart she scooped him up and carried him back to her car. He tried to struggle a little but she held him firmly. Enough was enough.

Needless to say, she had no sympathy for him on the way home, despite his yowling.



pic of the past

Just imagine the stories behind the lives of all these people. This week's Pic of the Past was taken in early 1900s. It shows William and Sarah Dummitt and their children. Back row, standing: Arnold and Ella. Middle: Hazel, father Bill, Lavina, mother Sarah and Bill. Front row: Cecil on his father's knee, Edith and Elsie on her mother's knee. The family had a home on Soyers Lake Road. Our thanks to the Dummitts' granddaughter, Roean Barnhart of Carnarvon, for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Don't divide communities

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to speak at the April 1 meeting in Cardiff regarding the review and closure of either the Cardiff or Wilberforce school. What I heard at that meeting made me sick. The residents of Wilberforce want their school to remain open. No one can blame them for that, but personally attacking the students of the Cardiff School (who may be struggling with parts of the curriculum) to achieve this goal is not the way to do it.

I, as a parent from Cardiff Elementary School,

will not stand idly by and allow anyone from Wilberforce to continue speaking about our kids in this manner. They are kids!

The current academic achievement of any school is not a reason to keep it open, or close it. I will also not stoop to the level of individuals who are panicking because they may actually lose their school. We are all in this together and name calling will solve nothing.

Steve Kauffeldt

Cardiff resident and father of students
at Cardiff Elementary School

Calendar change hurts business

The following letter was first sent to Mr. J. Crawley of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board about the decision to have classes resume the week before Labour Day. (Letter has been edited due to space restraints)

In these current economic times, we need to address all economic challenging issues times with a pro-active approach and with careful scrutiny to ensure that all decisions are made with the best interest of our livelihoods in mind.

For seasonal businesses, the bulk of their revenue comes from the true operating window of the summer, 10 weeks at best. The 2009/2010 school

calendar impedes on that window and could result in business losses of 10 per cent revenue. This will have a severe impact in a county that is already economically challenged.

Another serious issue is the loss of wages for college and university students, due to shortened length of employment, and the impact of staffing levels for local business due to the local secondary students returning back to school a week earlier.

Nick Lawrence

President, Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce

Gooderham family thanks community

To the Editor:

On March 10, our house burnt in Gooderham at approximately 2 a.m. We have received many donations since. The outpouring of support that we have received has been greatly appreciated.

We also send a special thanks to the fire departments in Gooderham and Wilberforce for saving our

house. We would like to also thank the Malberry family that was awakened so early in the morning to use their phone and a pair of boots and coat. With many thank yous,

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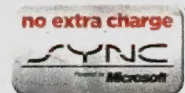


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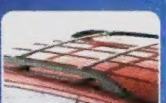
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BOOK REVIEW

Murder trail leads to Haliburton!

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A woman is found dead in her downtown Toronto condominium. Her husband says that he killed her. So why is Detective Ari Greene driving up to Haliburton to ask the murderer's first wife a few questions?

It is a testament to Robert Rotenberg's craftsmanship as a writer that such a simple question leads to so many fascinating answers in his new crime novel, *Old City Hall*. Rotenberg, a Toronto lawyer and Drag Lake cottager, writes like a seasoned pro, completely mastering the genre the first time out.

Some murder mysteries about the murder itself – the forensic evidence, the scene-of-crime clues – and some murder mysteries are about the people whose lives are suddenly exposed by the victim's death. Rotenberg sneaks behind the facades that his characters have built around their private selves and, by quickly revealing all the things they'd rather hide, compels his readers to be intrigued by what happens in their lives. By the end of the book, the characters are as real to the readers as they are to Rotenberg who created each and every one, giving them a look, a history, a jangled mess of emotions and motivations. They are born fully formed.

Oddly enough, the murder victim in *Old City Hall* is a minor character. Her name is barely mentioned and we learn little about her. Not that we mind. No disrespect to her but we're too intrigued by the lives of all the people who are drawn into the narrative through her death. Police officers, lawyers, reporters, newspaper delivery men and even the city of Toronto itself are quickly made fully whole. Rotenberg is the deft voy-

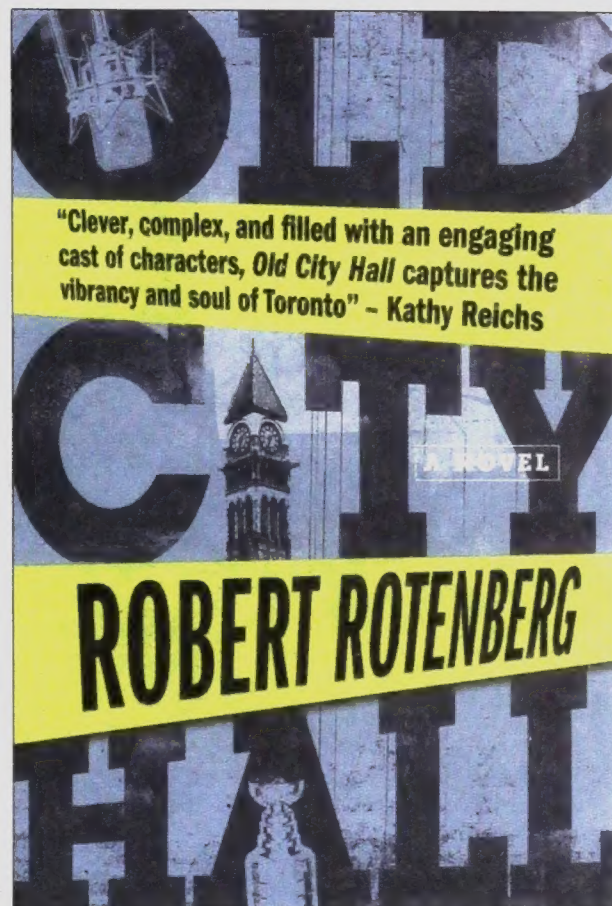
eur, giving us a lifetime of impressions in just a few short descriptions. He takes all these separate personalities and weaves them into a whole. He does this not by telling his readers what to think and feel, but by making the characters introduce themselves through their words and actions.

They say you should write about what you know and Rotenberg definitely knows about what he writes. He's a criminal lawyer, so he knows all about the people whose lives intersect when there's a murder. He's the former publisher of *T.O. The Magazine of Toronto*, and his knowledge of that city is in his bones. (His descriptions of the city are both insightful and humorous.) His wife, Vaune Davis, works at CBC so he knows all about the world that his main character (the self-confessed murderer) inhabits. And Rotenberg's a Haliburton camp alumni and cottager, so he knows what makes this such a sought-after retreat while not wearing blinders that prevent him from seeing all of our foibles.

But, does any of this really matter when all that needs to be said to prove this book's merits is that it mentions the *Haliburton County Echo* on page 142?

A week after *Old City Hall's* debut, it was on *Maclean's* best seller list. It's not surprising. Rotenberg does everything we want a crime writer to do and he does it exceedingly well. There's drama and suspense. There are characters we care about and places we enjoy exploring. There's knowledge of human nature and compassion for those who are struggling to get life right. There's skillful writing.

So, a murder trail that leads to Haliburton? Bring it on – especially when it's Robert Rotenberg who's steering us here.



It's not just the Haliburton angle that will make readers love Drag Lake cottager Robert Rotenberg's new crime novel.

Robert Rotenberg is planning to have a book-signing launch party in Haliburton later this spring. Please watch the *Echo* for further details.

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Wild turkeys at Easter

Does anyone out there know anything about wild turkey psychology? The other night, *Echo* editor Martha Perkins had to stop on the road to let a flock of wild turkeys cross in front of her. But two of the turkeys stayed in the middle of the road and started going around the car in circles, gobbling at her when she rolled down the window to take photos. She got out of her car to take more photos, and round and round they went. "They weren't at all aggressive," she says. "It's more like they were looking for something." When she got back into her car and started to slowly drive away, they ran alongside the car until she stopped again. It's as if they didn't want her to go. Were they expecting to get fed? Were they offering themselves up as Easter dinner? Or was this just typical spring fever?

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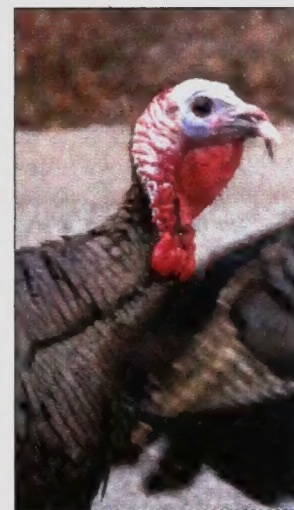
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Former Boonieville cartoonist and Haliburton resident Charlie Teljeur has four-page feature in this month's edition of *Urban Male Magazine* (look for Ivana Trump on the cover.) The feature has dynamic layout and heralds Teljeur's new writing career.

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RECIPES

The Easter Bunny is about to hit town

FRANKA ANDRIANO

Special to the Echo

Nothing comes closer to Christmas for kids than Easter – egg hunts, chocolate bunnies and candy.

It is also the beginning of spring and all the bright colours coming to the earth. Flowers have sprung or are springing and leaves are starting to bloom.

So let's do some fun Easter baking.

Butterfly Cake

2 and 1/4 cup sifted cake flour
1 and 1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsp baking powder
3/4 tsp salt
1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, separated
2 tbsp grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice

Frosting

3/4 cup butter or one and half sticks
1 lb icing sugar
1 tbsp grated orange rind
3 tbsp orange juice
1/4 tsp salt

1 cup of marmalade

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease two nine-inch round layer cake pans. Line with waxed paper. Sift together flour, 3/4 cup sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Add oil, egg yolks orange rind and juice in order, beating until smooth.

Beat egg whites, until foamy, gradually beating in 3/4 cup sugar until stiff, but not dry, peaks form. Fold into batter just until blended. Pour into prepared pans, dividing equally. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes or until tops spring back when lightly touched. Cool cakes in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes, invert cakes onto racks until cooled completely.

Frosting: Beat butter in large bowl until fluffy. Gradually beat in icing sugar until creamy and smooth. Beat in rind, juice, salt and food colouring; if necessary, beat in more juice to make good spreading consistently.

Cake: Remove waxed paper. Cut each layer in half to make a total of four half moons. Measuring two inches along edge of each cake from end, cut out notch, two inches deep. Reserve cake notches for snacks.

On a serving platter place two half moons or wings, rounded sides touching in middle, and notches opposite each other on outside edges.

The shape should resemble a butterfly. Spread top of wings with marmalade. Top with remaining 2 wings, lining up notches. Spread top and sides of cake with frosting. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces down centre between wings of the body.

You can decorate it with edible flowers other edible candy.

Easter cut-out cookies

3 1/2 cups flour
1 tbsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 can regular or low-fat Eagle brand condensed milk
3/4 cup butter softened
2 eggs
1 tbsp vanilla extract
12 squares semi sweet or white chocolate, melted

Combine all dry ingredients. Set aside. Beat milk, butter eggs, and vanilla until well blended. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Shape dough into a ball and chill 2 hours. Divide dough into four.

On lightly floured surface roll one portion of dough until 1/8 inch thick. Cut out shapes with cookie cutters. Place on parchment paper-lined baking sheets.

Bake at 350° for 8-10 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet. Cool on racks. Repeat until all dough is used.

Dip cookies into melted chocolate; allow to set.

Decorate with icing. Makes about six dozen cookies.

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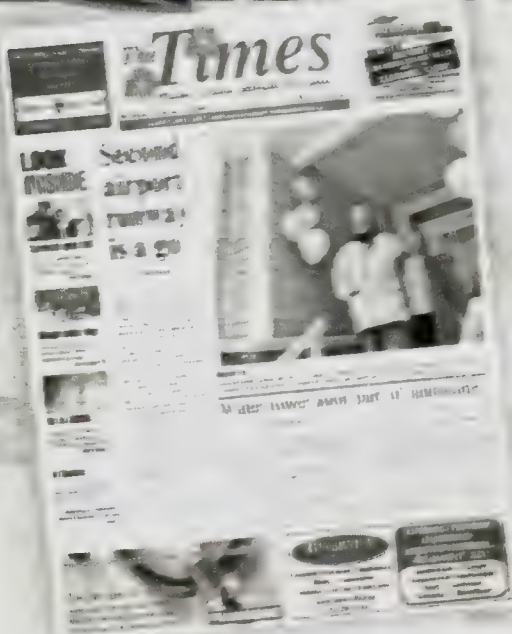
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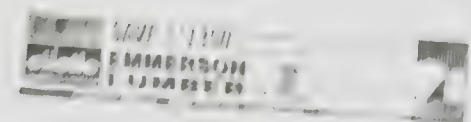
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Four months ago, doctors in Peterborough called John Coneybeare to tell him to hurry to the hospital – his wife Heather was close to dying from a combination of liver and kidney disease. Luckily, medical staff were able to stabilize her until a liver transplant in December.

John, Heather and Katarina Coneybeare share their story in part to remind people to sign their donor cards. As well, people should discuss their desire to have organs donated with their families, because sometimes families overrule their wishes.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



ORGAN DONATION

New liver, new life for Haliburton family

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For the past 10 years, Heather Coneybeare's body has slowly been poisoning itself. Last fall, her body said it wasn't going to take it any more.

Even though her liver was the biggest culprit, it was her kidneys that called it quits first. They lost their ability to keep her blood clean and, three times a week, Heather's husband John had to drive her from their Haliburton home to the hospital in Peterborough for dialysis.

During one of those visits, the staff decided to keep her overnight. The next morning, John got a call from the hospital: Heather's blood pressure was very, very low and she needed a blood transfusion. "Things weren't good," he says. "It was touch and go and they were calling the family in."

That was November 19, 2008. They didn't know it at the time but Heather would be in a hospital for the next three months. The next time she'd sleep in her own bed, she'd have a transplant donor's liver inside her.

Heather and John and their 13-year-old daughter Katarina have come through an incredibly scary time in their lives. It wasn't only that time in Peterborough that they feared Heather would die. All the toxins, all the poisons, that had been building up in her body were starting to affect all of her organs and her body was too overwhelmed to fight back. Her body was giving up.

But because someone died on the night of December 13 – someone the Coneybeares know absolutely nothing about – Heather is puttering around her house once again, anxious for the snow to melt so she can go outside and start building up her health.

"It's a miracle," John says, sitting at the kitchen table

of the home where Heather had her hairdressing business. "The whole thing could have gone the other way. It's a gift."

Katarina says she never stopped telling everyone that her mother was going to make it, even though there were times Katarina lost her own faith in the future.

"You just ignore [the possibility of death] because it scares you," she says. "You tell yourself it's just not happening even though sometimes I didn't fully believe that."

And Heather? Well, she doesn't remember half of it. A combination of the ravages of liver disease and the anti-rejection drugs she was given after her transplant made her very fuzzy headed at times.

Listening to her husband and daughter talk, however, she knows one thing: "It's been a family experience, not my experience."

Ten years ago, Heather couldn't shake off the flu and a series of tests confirmed the doctors' suspicion that she had primary biliary cirrhosis, an inflammatory disease that blocks the bile ducts in the liver. When the ducts are blocked, the liver can't do its jobs: convert food into nutrients; detoxify substances that are harmful to our body; store vitamins, minerals and sugars; and produce the bile that we need to digest fat.

Heather probably got the disease through a virus. She also had a secondary kidney disease "with a name this long," she says, holding her hands about 10 centimetres apart. She was prescribed a medication for the liver disease but her body couldn't tolerate it. Instead, she was able to counteract its effects primarily through diet. Goodbye salt.

Everyone who gets the disease, which has no cure, knows that they'll probably have to have a liver transplant but "it was such a gradual deterioration I never

realized how sick I was," Heather says.

By last summer, her family started to notice real changes in her. Her personality was different (and not for the better, they laugh), she was slow to make decisions and she'd say a few words and then stop mid-sentence. She couldn't drive to Minden without falling asleep.

"You were not the same person," John says. Katarina shakes her head at the memory of her mother's behaviour and says, "Nope."

In July they had an appointment with the transplant specialist. He told her that she had five years to live without a transplant and it would take two years to get one. Did she want to be put on the list of transplant recipients? At 47 years old, Heather didn't need the night to think about it.

The liver is the only organ that can regenerate itself. With a liver transplant, the donor usually keeps 40 per cent of their liver and gives 60 per cent to the recipient. The liver will eventually grow to full size in each of them. Family members are usually a good match and two of Heather's cousins agreed to be donors – one for the liver, and one for a kidney.

In October, Heather did what turned out to be her last haircut. Suddenly, her body was in turmoil, as if it had reached a tipping point of toxicity – a point of no return. In two weeks, she declined quickly. By the end of the month she was on dialysis; on November 14 John got the call to quickly drive to the Peterborough hospital because she might die. She was airlifted to St. Michael's hospital in Toronto where a surgeon was able to repair the veins in her neck that were leaking, causing internal bleeding.

"It was a very scary time," John says. "It was touch and go."

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From tragedy comes hope

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Although her cousins had agreed to be donors, the process takes time and no one realized there'd be so little of it left. At 4:30 in the morning on December 14, John got the call at home in Haliburton: Someone had died and their liver – they don't know if it was a man or a woman – was a perfect match. The kidneys were not useable. Heather was being prepped for surgery at Toronto General Hospital.

A few hours later, the surgeon came into the waiting room to tell the family that the surgery was "uneventful." He had to go because he had another transplant to do. All in a day's work for him; a life-changing experience for the Coneybeares.

Three days after the liver transplant, Heather's kidneys started to work on their own. A kidney transplant was no longer necessary.

Heather spent Christmas and New Year's Eve in the hospital, with John and Katarina coming down as often as possible. Sometimes his sister Linda would drive him and they'd stay at his other sister, Bev's, house. After coping with so much illness, however, Heather was finding the recuperation to be very stressful. She hated to be left alone and became anxious. (She heard a nurse say the word "death" and became convinced

the nurse was talking about her.)

While the transplant was a complete success, it wasn't just her new liver that needed time to adjust. Heather was in hospital from early November to February 6. She'd lost all of her muscle tone from spending so much time in bed and had to go to rehabilitation to learn how to walk again. She'd also become so accustomed to having help just a push of a buzzer away that, as much as she wanted to be home, it also scared her. But now, a month after returning to Haliburton, she feels confident enough to tell the home care nurse not to come as often.

Throughout this entire ordeal, the Coneybeares have been overwhelmed by the support of their family and the community at large. Both Heather and John, who's a small-engine mechanic, are self-employed, which means they can't get unemployment insurance to cover them for their time off work. John could be somewhat flexible with his work commitments but taking care of Heather, and Katarina, was often a full-time job.

Somehow, the community just seemed to know they could use some help.

It started when Heather was going for dialysis. Someone sent her a get well note that included a gift card for gas. There'd be more gift cards, for more stores, and sometimes cash. It was really hard for the family to accept such donations and



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Simple pleasures such as being able to prepare a meal together will never be taken for granted by the Coneybeares.

John finds it hard to find the words to thank everyone.

What's seen them through, he says, "has been the generosity of this community – family, friends, people you hardly knew. Overwhelming is the word to use. Thank God we lived in a small town and there was the generosity of family and friends."

Heather says the community's support was tremendously helpful in other ways as well. "When things look bleak, when you have so much family strength and friends strength, it makes you a stronger person knowing people care."

The experience has also brought them closer as a family. Material things don't seem very important and they plan to

spend more time together. This September, Heather and John also plan to renew their wedding vows.

Last August they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. In early December, Heather was getting really down and John was worried about her. He asked her if she'd marry him once again.

"It gave her something to fight for," he says. "I didn't want her to give up."

Heather will be on anti-rejection medication for the rest of her life and she'll have to avoid the sun, as well as certain foods. She's at a higher risk for some cancers but these are all things she can deal with.

"If I get another 47 years out of this liver, I'll be happy."



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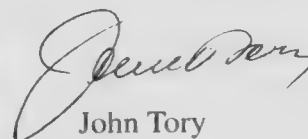
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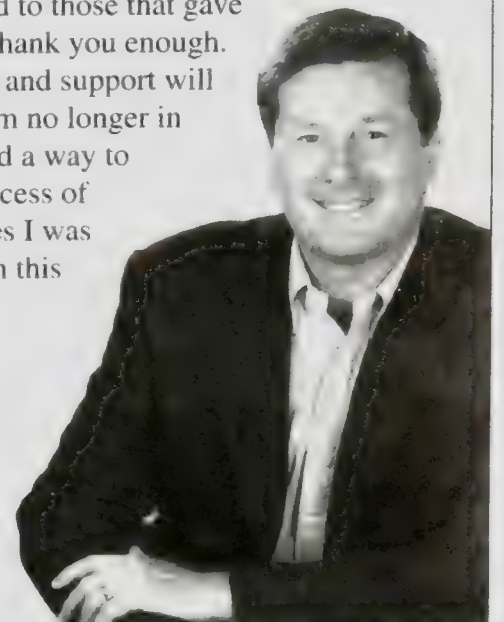
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Thank you again and all the best.


John Tory



OHL PLAYOFFS

Battalion undefeated no more

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After winning a dozen playoff games and peaking at a 10-game winning streak, the Brampton Battalion suffered their first loss of the OHL playoffs on Sunday.

After taking a 2-0 series lead against the Mississauga St. Michael's Majors, the Sunday matinee in Brampton saw great goaltending by the Majors' J.P. Anderson as Mississauga took advantage of their chances around the net and won the game 5-1.

In front a crowd of 3,134, the seventh biggest in Battalion history, Haliburton native Matt Duchene and Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson were hoping the crowd support on the road in both Peterborough (thanks to a strong Haliburton contingent) and Mississauga (the arena is only a seven-minute drive from their own) would keep the team's momentum going.

But even the support of a home-crowd wasn't enough for the troops to find the back of the net.

"[Michael] Pelech made a bunch of great blocks there, and their guys really sacrificed their bodies to win," said Hodgson on the Battalion website. "That's something we need to take note of and bring into our game."

Duchene was kept off the score sheet for just the second time in six playoff games and Hodgson earned an assist on the lone Brampton goal but was on the ice for four of the Majors' goals.

Having defeated the visiting Majors 3-0 in the second round's opening game on April 2, the troops also game two the following night by a score of 2-1. Duchene scored the game winner at 12:05 of the third period.

It was his third game-winning goal of the playoffs.

The Battalion will try and learn from their first loss, make the most of a full day of rest, and get back on the ice for game four on April 7 at 7 p.m. in Mississauga.

Brampton leads the best-of-seven series 2-1.

Meanwhile, 19-year-old Hodgson has been named the Ontario Hockey League's Player of the Month for March. The team's centre scored 12 goals and earned 14 assists for 26 points in 11 games.

"It's feels like that month just flew by because things have been going so well for us," he said on the Battalion's website. "We've been playing well and, as a byproduct of that, you can get individual success as well."

He was the NHL's 10th overall draft pick last year and signed on with the Vancouver Canucks.

Duchene finished the regular season with 31 goals and 48 assists for 79 points in 57 games this season. He also had a plus-32 rating. Duchene's only current focus is one of winning a Memorial Cup, but he has added motivation to play well for the 2009 NHL Entry Draft on June 26 at the Bell Centre in Montreal.

Duchene is currently ranked fifth on the International Scouting Services website as of the morning of April 6. The New York Islanders, Tampa Bay Lightning, Colorado Avalanche, Phoenix Coyotes, and the Los Angeles Kings are in line to draft the 18-year-old. The Toronto Maple Leafs are waiting in the wings in seventh.

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HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB

Year end banquet celebrates successful curling season

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Curling Club hosted its year-end banquet on April 4 to celebrate the successful curlers in the various draws. Very special thanks go to Garry and Sylvia Bradshaw who were in charge of organizing the event.

Other thanks go to bartenders Stacy Robinson and Dave Moss. An excellent dinner was prepared and served by Janet Tice and her staff from the Kozy Korner. The dance floor was hopping to the music supplied by Jamie Bacon.

President Bruce Martin highlighted the successful first-time charity bonspiel. The youth curling is well attended while the junior program has a drop in curlers, and filling bonspiels has been an issue this year.

Our home show is one of the best in the area and we have had a substantial increase in ice advertisements this year. These are both big fundraisers for the club. Renovations are in the works for the downstairs. He expressed his thanks

to Bob and Anne MacNaull for all their work at the club, Garry Bradshaw for his talent of keeping the monies all straight, and Cheryl Smillie and Sandra Duchemin for the profitable soup and sandwich lunches. During Frost Festival our curling club hosted approximately 100 curlers.

Hats off to our school boys team that had a winning year.

Prize winners: Paul Johnson won free membership for the next season. Helen Baker won the original painting by Lolita Mitchell, Bev Martin won the wall clock and Jack Virgin the table-size barbecue.

Monday/Thursday Millennium Cup: Sandra Duchemin, Joe Sheridan, Sue Mason, and Andy Mason with Ariel Campbell.

Monday Evening Competitive League: Schedule winners were Bob Johnston, Greg Sheffee, Bob MacNaull, and Andy Gruppe. A Event winners were Dave Connell, Terry Roach, Larry Holden and Case Bassie. B Event winners were John Smillie, Moe Welch, Doug Wagg, and Joe Sebesta with Rich Ashall.

It was announced that the OCA is

hosting a new event next year and that Dave Connell's team will represent our Haliburton club.

Tuesday Ladies League: The winter draw winners were Anne MacNaull, June Beadle, Mary Ann Hodgins, and Barb Parish.

Tuesday Mixed Evening Draw: The overall winning team was Bob MacNaull, Anne MacNaull, Terry Hartwick and Barb Bolin. The A group winners were Aggie Tose, Walter Tose, Paul Harrod and Bernice Scott.

Wednesday Mixed Evening League: The winning A team was Bob Johnston, Candy Robinson, Beth Tuck and Ernie Ross. The winning B team was Dave Connell, Eli Armstrong, David Williamson and Luba Glachan.

Thursday Men's League -

The schedule winners were the team of Moe Welch, Bruce Bozec, Wayne Cox and John Beadle. Playoff winners A group were Terry Roach, Larry Holden, Rex Henry and William Fry. Playoff winners B group were Bob Johnston, Brian Muriison, Dave Moss and Brian Woodley.

Friday Men's League: First place and overall winners were the team of Del Watson, Bill Mathews, Robert McIvor and William Fry.

Friday Night Business League: This past season had nine teams entered - Curry Motors, teachers/MNR, construction crew, health unit/Heads Up, Patient News Publishing, Delta Pine-stone, TMS Services, Todd's Independent and Camp Wanakita - with a total of 70 curlers taking part. A group winners were the Wannabees - Cathy Hutson, Bill Hutson, Jen Dixon, Kevin Jordens, and Ron Draper. B group winners were TMS Services - Mitch Stephens, Dallyn Smith, John Conebeare, Sue Nicholson and Brian Nicholson.

This league is already planning for the 2009/2010 season and any inquiries can be directed to Anne and Bob MacNaull at 457-1872.

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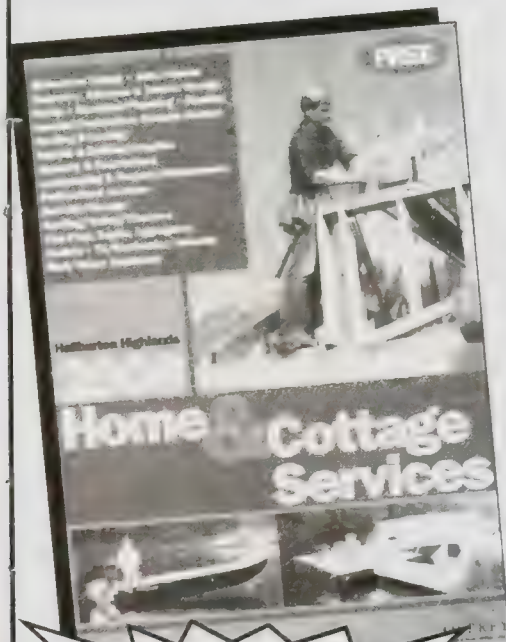
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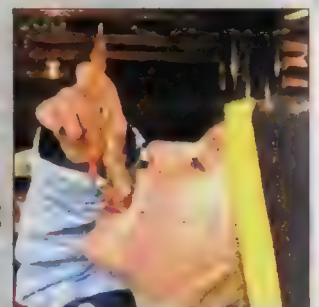
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Thank you Todd's Independent for providing platter and beverages for the VIP Reception.

Special thanks to Haliburton Idol-Kelsey Crowe & Stan Russell Duo for providing uplifting entertainment.

Thank you to Tom Green from Glass Eagle Studio's for providing such perfect trophies....to be displayed throughout the County!

Gary Brohman-Principal of HHHS

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Why close either school, eastern parents ask

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Other options include realigning the grades or the school board boundaries to keep both schools active and focusing on ways to improve the academic performance in Cardiff to keep the facilities viable.

But with the current state of the education system not an option for the PARC to review, the public pleaded with the committee not to close their schools.

Written submissions were strewn with passionate pleas to save their own school while providing reasons to close the neighboring facility.

Cardiff resident Jennifer Reus expressed concern with the condition of the quickly aging WES, and stated that it would make more sense to keep open the younger, larger institute in Cardiff.

"Cardiff has more room to hold and teach more students, with more potential for expansion," wrote Reus.

Many letters from residents from the Wilberforce area expressed concerns over what losing the school would mean to the economy, as well as the quality of education that might be jeopardized.

Due to recent low provincial test scores at Cardiff, Wilberforce resident Doug Scott wrote that moving more students to a struggling school might not be beneficial to the students from his area.

"For the sake of the children, don't bring Cardiff's issues to Wilberforce," stated Scott in his letter.

A heartfelt plea also came from one of the students who attend WES. Grade 4 student Carmen Galea wrote

that she and her fellow classmates would be devastated if they lost their school.

"We started a petition at our school to save it, and we now have three pages of people who want it to stay," wrote Carmen. "We will all be really disappointed if our school closes."

With both sides sharing thoughts on their own school being the better choice to stay open, Cardiff resident Steven Kauffeldt saw a dangerous rift growing between the two communities.

He feels that the committee process has been pulling the two communities apart, a dangerous move that is ignoring the focal issues in rural education.

"Look at the mess that happened in Hastings when they went through this process, and the administration just decided to reverse the recommendation in the end," said Kauffeldt. "We need to make sure that our education system is as good as anyone else's in the province, rather than continuing to fall behind further and further in funding."

"I hope that the rifts and wounds that have been created by the process can one day heal, and that it will actually give us the best education we can provide for our children."

Cardiff resident Suzanne Hedley shared the sentiment. She said that there was a clear inequality in rural funding that may lead to not only the demise of rural schools, but to small communities who will suffer from having no youth.

"We may have chosen the simple life living in rural Ontario, but we don't have simple children," said Hedley to the applause of the crowd. "And they don't deserve to be treated like simple children."

During the question period, it became clear that both communities shared displeasure with the system. Many asked questions about the logistics of what could happen to the education system with the closure of one school.

As to moving Cardiff students the Hastings Prince Edward School Board, many questioned why this has not happened already.

Haliburton County's school board trustee, Valerie Smith, said that this is a question being asked across the province.

"The potential of moving board borders has been looked at and been directed to the government, which is currently content with the one size fits all approach to the system," said Smith. "As trustees, we are aware that this is an issue, and hope that this will be brought up again in the near future."

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At last week's meeting in Cardiff, Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools Principal Elaine Fournier reads a poem by Shirley Riley about the possible school closures.

Four-grade classes not an option, superintendent says

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Questions were also raised about starting this closure process since the public is content with the way things currently operate with two schools.

Superintendent of secondary school improvement and student success Bruce Barrett said it was felt that the move was necessary to maintain the quality of education that the board strives for. He told the crowd that one of the central reasons for this review lies in the potential for quadruple-grade classrooms.

"This year, Cardiff was close to having a quadruple-grade classroom if we didn't act on it, and this is direction we don't want to take," said Barrett. "This is a huge age range to deal with, and we have worked our way through triple grades for a number of years already. Quadruple-grades are just not an option."

For the May 20 meeting at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce, the PARC will present preliminary results of their early review of the scenarios that have been presented.

The committee has extended their deadline for possible scenarios to April 15 in order to provide the public with more time to offer their ideas. All options will be reviewed for the final committee recommendation slated for the end of 2009.

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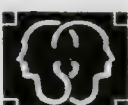


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Chamber of commerce lobbies against change

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ers," said the superintendent of elementary school improvement Gale Sharin.

Sharin said that in the board's consultations with the public there had been concerns about the early start date, but that students would still have nine weeks of summer vacation.

For Ski-Mazing Water Sports School owner Craig Bowker, the change in calendar is unacceptable. He said it not only hurts businesses by denying them student workers, but may also decrease the numbers of tourists from the south end of the district.

He took his complaint to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for help.

The chamber, in turn, wrote a letter of advocacy to the

Bracebridge Chamber of Commerce that was meeting with the school board about the issue. The Haliburton chamber asked for the decision to be rescinded.

Chamber administrator Maria Micallef said she hadn't yet heard anything back from them.

She said she hasn't heard many complaints about the school year changes, but that "a lot of people don't know about it."

Local MPP Rick Johnson, who used to be the chairperson of the school board, said that he wasn't going to intervene on the issue since board trustees are elected and he has no jurisdiction over their decisions.

The fact that cottagers, campers and tourists from the Toronto area will still be flooding the Highlands while the local student workers are back in classes will put some businesses at a disadvantage.

During the summer, Wigamog Inn Resort hires 50

students and a lot of them want the last week of summer off. Bonnie Warren, who hires those students, said she hadn't heard that they were going back early, but the prospect worried her.

She agreed with Frybort that it is already hard to keep students on to Labour Day, but now that last week of staffing will be an even greater challenge.

Not all businesses will have a hard time though.

Steve Todd, owner of Todd's Independent grocery store, said that week isn't typically as busy for him and having students work part-time after school would be adequate.

"It won't create a huge problem," Todd said.

His grocery store employs between 30 and 40 students in the summer.

"After they go back they'll still be able to work after school," he said.

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Bring celebratory wishes and a potluck dish to Legion April 10

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

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April 10 – 7 p.m. You are invited to the potluck birthday/anniversary celebration. Bring your favourite dish. Everyone is welcome to join in whether it is your birthday/anniversary or not, so come out and sample some celebration cake and meet some new friends. Don't forget a jam session follows so bring an instrument and join in or just come and enjoy.

April 11 – 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Branch 624 is

having an Easter dance. DJ Gord will be on hand to bring some great music your way.

April 12 – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the ladies auxiliary and the members of the Wilberforce Legion invite you to join them for their Sunday brunch. Adults \$6, children \$3 and children under 6 years old are welcome to come and eat free.

April 17 – 5 to 7 p.m. The Branch 624 entertainment committee invites you to their monthly spaghetti supper. You will enjoy spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, dessert, tea or coffee all for just \$6 for adults and just \$3 for children.

April 17 – 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Come out and join in Branch 624's new karaoke night. There is a competition available for those who dare and the entry fee is only \$5.

April 25 – This is a special evening. Branch 624 is holding its ladies auxiliary appreciation supper. Everyone is welcome to come out for this fine roast-beef dinner. \$10 a plate for adults and for our LA members there will be no charge.

April 25 – 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Plan on

attending a fun night of dancing. DJ Amanda will be on hand to bring us some great music.

April 26 – cribbage. Branch 624 will be starting cribbage up. Register at 12:30 p.m. and games start at 1 p.m. This will continue every month on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Everyone is welcome.

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Community dinner a success and will return

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Eleanor Cooper
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Another link with the past is gone with the passing of Frank Sisson, son of Chessel and Ede Sisson. Because of the surname, many have been relatives of this kindly, generous man who gave so much to his Milton community.

The community dinner at the centre proved to be a success with approximately 150 people in attendance for the delicious meal. Thanks to all who prepared and to those who served. It will keep coming back.

Euchre scores for March 31: There were highs for Jean Dutka and Leon Jones, lows to Eva Howe and Leroy Mowat and lone hands enjoyed by Chris Horton and Bill Geddis. Specials were Alice Jones and Bill Matthews

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1. Lands of Hutson and Gage:
 - Purpose and Effect: the subject lands will be conveyed for addition to neighbouring properties. The proposed by-law will zone the lands consistent with the lands to which they will be added.
 - Lands to be conveyed to Hutson: Zone change from CT to RS.
 - Lands to be conveyed to Gage: Zone change from RS to CT.
 - This zoning amendment application is a condition of applications for consent H-087/2008 and H-088/2008.
 - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 5, Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-307, Dysart Township (1626 Wigamog Road - Willow Beach Cottages).
2. Lands of Haliburton Dance Arts Inc. (Places for People):
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the conversion of an institutional building to a residential building, housing two dwelling units. Site specific zone provisions are proposed to recognize the location of the existing building.
 - Zone change for UI-1 to R3-9.
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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of April, 2009.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Enjoy breakfast Easter Saturday

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
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Maple Fest is on at the Lloyd Watson Centre on April 11. You can enjoy pancakes and maple syrup with sausages anytime from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Have breakfast or lunch with family and friends on Easter Saturday. Take a look at an interesting display of items used in making maple syrup over the years. Shop around at craft tables and maybe even spot the Easter Bunny. Visit with your neighbours over a tasty meal. See you there.

Though one tries as hard as one can to be accurate, mistakes are still made. Two corrections are in order from last week's news. The Loop Troupe's spring production of *The Island Of Anywhere* is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings May 1 and 2. That's the first weekend in May. Please spread the word about the correct dates.

Apologies are extended to the MINDEN curling team of Jim Pollard, Al Carr, Mike Clewlow and Dave Blakey. They won the men's bonspiel here at the Wilberforce Curling Club recently. They really do play out of the Minden Curling Club. I have spelled their names as they were entered. I do hope they are correct. Sorry for the misunderstanding. And again, congratulations on great curling. Hope to see you next year.

Donna Atkinson called to let us know that there is a very helpful program coming up at the library in Wilberforce. Gardening Time presented by Michelle Smith and Melanie Lewis will be held on Tuesday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Michelle and Melanie are enthusiastic, knowledgeable gardeners who are part of the Bancroft Horticultural Society. They have lots of information to share about growing vegetables and flowers in this area. Donna has a good supply of gardening books at the library for your use. Mary Barker of Agnew's Garden Shed will also be on hand to give her support. Sounds like a great way to get lots of help for blooming good gardens this year.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild appreciates the efforts of the women who have completed work on the quilt that will be raffled to support the local historic house museum. Alfretta O'Rourke, Sylvia Tallman, Joan Noble and Hilda Clark have worked on this attractive quilt. It is a double wedding ring patterned one that most would enjoy seeing on one of their beds. See it on display at Maple Fest at the LWMC on Easter Saturday where there will be an opportunity to buy tickets on it.

Several from Wilberforce enjoyed an excellent presentation of *That Pioneer Spirit* by the Beaverton Town Hall Players in Beaverton on Saturday, April 4. This play, written by Paul Tremere who is a relative of the Taylor and Agnew families, had been staged by the Loop Troupe several years ago. It was interesting to see how another troupe staged this play and great fun to relive the antics of all the characters in this very entertaining comedy. Paul has written two more plays in this spirit trilogy. They will be presented later this year. We are sure they will be every bit as entertaining as the first one in the series.

There are holy week services at local churches on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday. Contact the churches or check posters for service times.

Hope everyone has a pleasant Easter weekend.



JENN WATT/ECHO

A sure sign of spring

It may be snowy now, but this weekend in Gooderham reminded us that spring flood season is just a few days away.

Notices



County of Haliburton

As a direct result of a successful funding application to OMAFRA, the County of Haliburton is able to offer a short term contract opportunity for purposes of providing the public outreach component of the County of Haliburton Broadband project. It is anticipated that the duration of this contract will be in the range of six months and an outline of the contract requirements may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

Interested parties should make application for this opportunity no later than Tuesday, April 14th, 2009 at 12:00 p.m.

For further information please contact:
Laura Janke, Treasurer, at 705-286-1333 ext. 224

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

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SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE Tender No. 2009-09

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not necessarily accepted

Enquiries to: Doug Ray

Director of Public Works



Bethany Little, left, Jessica Mooney, and Sandy Griffith hold skating partner Casey Pringle upside down in a funky number.



Haley Palmer-Arike, Alex Yake, Hanna Reddering, and Ainsley Little dance to Latin music.

Haliburton can dance

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

So you think you can skate? How about dance and skate? This year's Haliburton Figure Skating carnival was named after the television reality dance show, *So You Think You Can Dance*.

On Saturday night at the Dysart arena, the club's participants, from first-year Can Skate skaters to the twirling teens, sailed onto the ice with smiles as bright as the summer sun. Lesley Lumley and club volunteers put on another great show despite the last-minute jitters and things to do. It's the club's 53rd annual carnival and was a perfect way for all skaters to show off their stuff. Skaters have been working hard on their routines since just after Christmas.

Right: She may not even know yet, but Cassidy McMullen, right, is this year's Can Skate award winner. She and Savannah Byers and Alana Kellar were in the navy along with club member Bethany Little, left.



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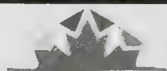
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Gallery Assistant, Agnes Jamieson Gallery (35 hrs/wk) - assist the gallery curator with the daily operations of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. No particular field of study is mandatory but preference will be given to students interested in or studying art, tourism.

Archive Project Assistant, Minden Hills Museum (35 hrs/wk) - help preserve our history by assisting the museum curator with a very important archive project. No particular field of study is mandatory but preference will be given to students who are interested in or are studying history, tourism, museum studies.

Assistant Coordinator, R.D. Lawrence Place (30 hrs/wk) - assist with the operation of R.D. Lawrence Place. No particular field of study is mandatory but preference will be given to candidates interested in or studying history, journalism, english literature, or tourism or the environment.

Culture Club Coordinator/Events Assistant, Minden Hills Cultural Centre (30 - 35 hrs/wk) - coordinates a weekly summer cultural program for youth and provides logistical support for a 4-day outdoor theatre production. No particular field of study is mandatory but preference will be given to candidates who have experience with youth program coordination and an interest in arts, heritage, the environment and theatre.

The duration of employment is 8 - 16 weeks, pending funding and could begin as early as May 19. Candidates must be planning to return to school in September. Wage is \$9 - \$9.50/hour for 30 - 35 hours/week, including Saturdays. For detailed job descriptions, please go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com

PLEASE IDENTIFY WHICH POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR IN YOUR COVER LETTER.

Letters of application with a résumé should be sent by email to culturalcentre@minden hills.com or mailed to:

Director, Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Box 648, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Application deadline: 4:30 pm, April 14, 2009



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Haliburton Sector Office
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For additional information, please contact Doug Neals @ (705) 457-2632

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Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.
Email: admin@hhchamber.on.ca - Fax: 705-286-6017



Right: Na, na, na, na, na, na,
na, na, na, na, na, na, na,
na, na lan Griffin!

A person dressed as Batman is captured in a dynamic, low-to-the-ground pose. They are wearing a black suit with a large, flowing cape and a cowl that covers their head and eyes. Their right leg is extended forward and slightly to the side, while their left leg is bent and tucked under them. Their right arm is extended forward, and their left arm is bent. The background is a plain, light-colored wall with a horizontal yellow stripe near the top. The overall image has a slightly grainy, vintage quality.

The Highlands Festival Singers

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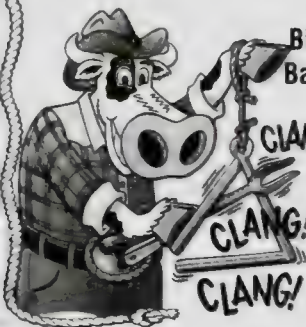
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DAVID ZILSTRA/Echo

Telling stories through art

Tongues Untied, an exhibit by students in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School portfolio class, promises to inspire, inform and excite. The Rails End Gallery says "Students explore their passions and research contemporary artists to come up with works that are at once highly personal and informed. Local artist and gallery member Jennifer Wanless Craig worked with the class on this project from start to finish offering guidance, skill development and mentorship."

Taking part in the opening ceremonies are, from left, kneeling: Kristen Cambell, Robyn Crawley, Megan Cunningham, Chantal Cyr and Carley Lacey. Back row: Teacher Karen Gervais, Carolyn Barnes, Leah Grant, Ashley McAllister, Moriah Bagg, Cindy Chou, Claire Tam, Maddie Ferracuti, Jennifer Wanless-Craig and gallery administrator Laurie Jones.

The show runs at the Haliburton gallery until April 25.



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What's happening in the Highlands

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Having an event this summer? List it for free in our Summer Guide! 2009SummerGuide@gmail.com

- April 9: Those Other Movies presents No Hit No Run Summer at 4:15 pm and 7:15 pm at the Northern Lights Pavillion – Individual tickets will be sold at the door before each movie. Matinee tickets are \$6 and \$5 for students; evening tickets are \$7. Go to <http://www.haliburtonmovies.com/movies.html> and click on poster for information about the movie.
- April 11: Maple Syrup Festival – All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast and Flea Market at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 am to 2 pm. Free stuffed bunnies. All proceeds will go towards improvements to the Medical Centre.
- April 15: Minden W.I Meeting – will be held at 1:30 pm at the home of Pamela Rolfe. Please call Pam at 754-2564 or Mary at 286-1158 for information. Guest will be very welcome.
- April 17: You Make the Difference at the Minden OEYC Fridays April 17 to June 12 from 10:00 am till noon - Discover how to use everyday routines and activities to help your child... learn language, feel good about themselves and get their learning off to a good start. Please register at 286-4625 or with Point in Time Centre at 457-5345.
- April 17: OEYC Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on from 9:30 am – 12 pm - Families with children 0 to 6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! For more information phone 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989
- April 18: Haliburton County Fair presents Family Spaghetti Supper – Come and Join us at the Minden Arena, meet and greet is at 5pm, Dinner is at 6pm. Entertainment by Gord Kidds Band. Cost is \$10 per adult, children 6 years and under are Free. Come out and support this Community Event sponsored by Minden Agricultural Centre.
- April 20: The Spring Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies will take place at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon at 1:30 pm - A coin collection will be taken at this meeting. All proceeds from Granny events will go to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New members are welcome. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198.
- April 20: The Taoist Tai Chi Society(TM) is holding open houses in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce to introduce the start of new classes - Taoist Tai Chi (TM) is a gentle form of exercise

which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. For more information, please call Brenda 447-2148

- April 21: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Minden IGA (Hwy 35) 10:30 a.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 23: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Foodland Haliburton (188 Highland St) 5:30 p.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 25: Lochlin Community Centre is having a Yard & Trunk Sale at the Lochlin Hall from 8 am to 2 pm - We are looking for any interested people that would like to sell their goods at this event. A \$10 donation to the hall would be appreciated. A BBQ will be ran by the Lochlin Hall Committee. To book a table, or pop your trunk call Paula at 457-3557.
- April 30: The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their general meeting and elections at 7 pm, members please plan to attend.

RELAY for LIFE: Sign up your team now! Haliburton High School, Friday June 12, 2009. Contact Wendy Iles 457-3517, wendy-iles@hotmail.com

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. **NOTE:** This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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If you are a qualified individual interested in meeting these challenges, please submit your resume, in confidence, quoting file #PET09-02, by April 14, 2009, to: Joy Vandermeer, Program Coordinator, Kawartha/Pine Ridge Supervised Access Centre, 380 Armour Road, Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 7L7.
 Fax: 705-743-4144. E-mail: joy.vandermeer@kinark.on.ca (MS Word format, only).

We encourage applicants from diverse cultures. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No telephone calls, please.

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Qualifications include: Background in event planning or tourism; able to work as a team member; good organizational skills; can maintain confidentiality. Must fulfill the requirements of the Summer Canada job program including being registered as full-time students in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. Must be physically able to lift. A detailed job description is available upon request.

30 hours per week for 9 weeks (June 22 - Aug. 21st inclusive) - flexible with some evening and weekend work. \$10.50 per hour

Please submit your application including resume and 2 references by May 1st at 12 noon to:

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March 27, 2005

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Lifetime we shared

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Announcements

Deaths

TAYLOR, Albert Edmund "Ed" - (Resident of Gooderham and Member of the Arcadia Lodge, Minden) Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, March 30, 2009, at the age of 93. Beloved husband of Gwendolyn Edna "Queenie" Taylor for 63 years. Son of the late Andrew Taylor and Agnes Simmons and also predeceased by his brother Gordon Taylor (Sept. 2008). Ed will be missed by his family and friends in Gooderham and Irondale. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday, April 6, 2009 from 10:00 am until the time of the Masonic and Funeral Services in the Chapel at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Memorial donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

TOYE, Ella Alice - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, March 31, 2009, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of Frederick S. Toye. Dear mother of Judy (Dennis) Smith of Stayner, Wayne (Dale) of Carnarvon, Marilyn (Harry) Claridge of Bracebridge, Brian (Gail) of Lindsay, Ian (Judy) of Minden, and predeceased by daughter Gwen Walker. Loving grandmother of 13 grandchildren and their partners, 14 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandson and predeceased by 2 grandsons. Dear sister of Ruth (Bob) Young of London, Don (Shirley) Sisson of Bobcaygeon, Glenn (deceased) (Gloria) Sisson of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 6:00 until 9:00 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, April 2, 2009 at 3:30 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your Choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Card of thanks

TALLMAN, Keith;

The family of the late Keith Tallman wish to send a sincere thank you to all the wonderful friends, family and colleagues who supported us during Keith's illness and during the loss of a special husband, grandfather and great grandfather.

To the staff of Highlands East for the extra work, time and arrangements needed to allow the funeral to take place in the Lloyd Watson Center, a very special place that Keith held so close to his heart, and to Dave Burton for his memorable words.

To all of our family, friends and neighbours for the many cards, letters, phone calls and delicious food, your care and concern means everything to us.

A sincere appreciation to St. Margaret's A.C.W. and the ladies of the community who prepared such a beautiful luncheon for our gathering.

To all of those who made such generous donations to the Haliburton Hospital and St. Margaret's Anglican Church in memory of Keith.

To the Volunteers of Monmouth First Response Team and the Haliburton Ambulance Service, we express our heartfelt gratitude.

To Dwain and Lori Lloyd from Haliburton Community Funeral Home, you made us so comfortable during a difficult time.

To Dr. Karl Hartwick for your continual care and support over the years, and your son, Dr. Michael Hartwick for your genuine compassion towards Keith and ourselves during his final days.

To Kim Ballantyne, Logan Krupa, Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Murray Fearry, your kind words will always be cherished.

I would like to share some excerpts from my Grandchildren's Eulogies:

From Kim: "You showed us all, that even though we are all different, we could all make a difference. You held the whole family in your arms. Whatever our differences, whatever our squabbles, we were united in your love."

From Logan: "My granbpa was someone who was humble and wise, who loved his family, and had big blue eyes. He was brave and sincere and had all the smarts. He loved Grandma's home cooking, specially the tarts.

He did well, was successful and lived a good life. Made a wonderful family, with a wonderful wife.

And as he looks over us, with a great big grin, He says to himself, "I hope next year, the Maple Leafs win!"

Words can never express the overwhelming love and generosity we have received from this community and beyond. Thank you everyone, from the bottom of our hearts, Sylvia and family.

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In memoriam

CURRIE, Susan - In loving memory of a wonderful Mother, Wife and Best Friend, who after a long battle with cancer passed away on April 8, 2006.

*Gone is your smile,
Gone is your touch,
Gone is your love,
But memories of you and
Our life together will last forever.*

We love & miss you very much
Your Family John, Johnnie & Rebecca

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**In Loving Memory of
Pacey, Harcourt (Sonny)
April 12, 2002**

*You left us beautiful memories
Your love is still our guide
And though we cannot see you
You are always at our side*

Leola and Family

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**In Memory of
Susan (Penhale) Currie**
Who passed away April 8, 2006.
*She is missed very much by all of the
family and will be with us always*
Love Mom and Family



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Thank You

A special thanks to Dr. Beattie and the nurses at HHHS (Haliburton); Dr Krishnan and the nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital; the EMS; the staff of CE-CC Access Centre, Paramed & Community Care Haliburton County. Thanks to my relatives, friends & neighbours for your many acts of kindness.

God bless you all.
- Leola Pacey

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*His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found peace at last.*

Memoriam Verse #51
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from 1:30 to 4:00 pm
to celebrate the 25th
Wedding Anniversary
of their daughter,
Sheryl, & her husband,
Tim Priest.

Thank You Cards

Thank You

The West Guilford Rec. Centre thanks all the volunteers who helped make the Gospel & Country Music Show such a success, especially Karl & Terry Upton, Darko Knezevic, Charlie Hadley, Wes Lee, Chatherine O'Hara, Nancy Brink and everyone who donated and helped with the delicious lunch and helped to sell tickets. Special thanks to the guest artists Wilbert Zavitz, Brian Monahan, Julie Chambers, Carm Peters, Lloyd Madill, Lisa Allison and Canadian Country Music Artist Johnny Burke. The donation made to the Centre was very generous and much appreciated and will be used to keep our Centre operating for our community.

Thank You Cards

Engagements



Kevin Jordens & Jennifer Dixon
have made each other a promise;
Together in life, forever in love.
The happily engaged couple
is planning to be married
later next year.

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As years roll on and days pass by.
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Of the ones we love and will never forget.*

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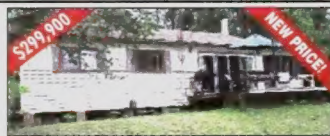
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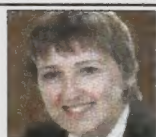
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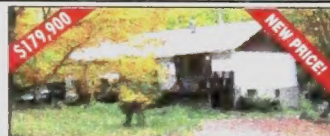
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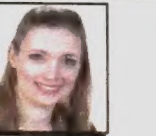
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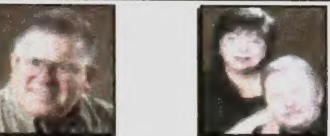
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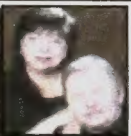
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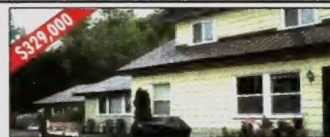
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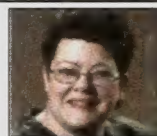
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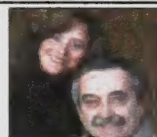
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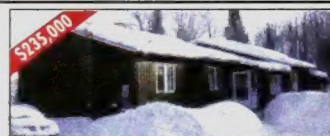
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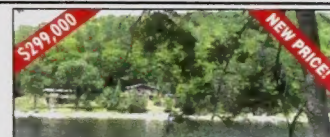
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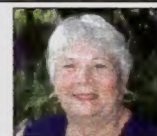
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